## THE KANSAS CONFUSION.

POPULISTS PEGGING AWAY ON BILLS OF THE GREATEST MOMENT.

ublicans, on the Other Hand, Will Go Slow Until Their Status in Legally Determined The Movement to Elect Mr. Waggener to the National Senate-The Governor Cannot Remove Militiamen-The Supreme Court Case Goes On-Paying Out \$50,000 to the Populist Members.

Torras, Feb. 22.-The constitutional limit of the present legislative session is March 8. but the Populists are expediting business with a view to an earlier adjournment if such a course shall be found necessary in order to from the Supreme Court. The following bills. which have been advanced to the head of the calendar, will show the character of the legislation which the Populists regard as most important in meeting the expectations of their constituents:

The Australian Ballot bill, a bill relating to the assessment and collection of taxes, the Maximum Freight Rate bill, the Free Text Book bill, and bills to require a full delivery of the amount of grain shipped, for the weekly payment of wages, to regulate rates of interest and prohibit usury, to regulate the issuance and payment of warrants, the Grain Inspector bill, to allow one service to cover all the stockholders of a corporation, to allow property owners to put in open railroad crossings, to provide for repairing drains, to provide against a cholera investon, and a general Fee and Salary bill for county officers.

The Populist House has recommended for passage an act prohibiting the Sheriff from swearing in as a deputy any person who has not resided in the county six months. This is designed to prevent the Topeka Sheriff from making deputies out of members of military companies who may hereafter be called from other parts of the State. The House passed the bill which repeals the law authorizing counties, cities, and townships to vote bonds in aid of the construction of railroads. It makes it unlawful to vote bonds for any other purposes than the erection of schoolhouses or bridges. The blil reducing freight rates 25 to 30 per cent, on the plan of the lows law was recommended for passage.

The Republican House adjourned at noon after passing a number of local bills, the intention being not to take up any general legislation until the Legislature is placed upon

intention being not to take up any general legislation until the Legislature is placed upon a more certain basis.

The Popullsts and fusion Democrats are beginning to feel some alarm at the movement to hold another Senatorial election to fill the place to which John Martin was recently elected by the Popullst organization. If this organization is found by the Supreme Court to have been Illegally constituted, it is certain that the effort to electa new Senator will be made within a week, unless the Popullsts adjourn the Legislature before the Republicans have a change to take such action. The Democratic members who are counted upon it. P. Waggener of Archison as their Senatorial candidate. He is a straight Democrat, and took no part in the fusion movement, while John Martin was the leader of the fusion movement, and was hostile to Cleveland before the Chicago Convention. Forthis reason the Kansas straight Democrats believe that Cleveland's influence would be exerted to seat Waggener in preference to Martin, especially if Waggener shall receive the votes of eighty-three certificate: members of the Legislatura. It is not certain that all the Republicans will vote for Waggener, and if one Republican withholds his vote no election can be held. The Republicans have the matter under consideration, and the cancus committee is endeavoring to secure pledges from all the Republican members in voting for Waggener if another joint convention shall be determined upon.

The two Democratic members, Chambers in this movement, are being vigorously dereceded.

the Democratic members in voting for Waggener if another joint convention shall be determined upon.

The two Democratic members, Chambers and Meaghre, who are aiding the Republicans in this movement, are being vigorously denounced by the friends of Martin, who claim that Martin is as good a Democrat as there is in Kansas, and that any attempt to interfere with him will greatly injure the party and its standing with the Administration. A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee will be called to protest against the action of Chambers and Meaghre, and to demand of them a strict party allegiance to Martin.

Mr. Rosenthal, the other Democratic Representative, rose to a question of privilege in the House to-day, and said that he had voted for Martin before and that he would vote for him again if necessary. He did not wish to be considered as having any connection with the scheme for another Sonatorial contest. Mr. Hosenthal, who is known as the Rabbi of the House, says that he has received a contribution from a friend in Germany to assist him in defraying his legislative exponses. The contribution is a drait for \$4,690, sent in response to the published notice that members were not being naid from the State Treasury on account of the controversy over the organization. Similar donations have been sent to various members from all parts of the country. The Populists held a caucus last night, which lasted until midnight, and in which all phases of the present complication were considered including the Sensterial question and the contemplated unseating of Populists. Attorney-General Little addressed the caucus on the subject of the pending proceedings in the court. and it is understood he advised the Populists not to oppose a mandate from the State was incidentally referred to turn of the court.

Fobulists not to oppose a mandate from the court.

The matter of reorganizing the militia forces of the State was incidentally referred to, but the statement was made that the Governor had not yet taken any action in that direction. Upon investigation, it has been found that officers of the militia connot be removed at the will of the Governor. The members of the Governor's staff are commissioned for four years, and the other officers are elected by the men in the ranks, and neither can be removed except by court martial.

the Governor. The members of the Governor's staff are commissioned for four years, and the other officers are elected by the men in the ranks, and neither can be removed except by court martial.

When the case involving the legality of the Republican House was resumed in the Surreme Court this morning, Attorney Frank Doster announced that Judga Webb, the principal attorney for the Populist side, was prevented from attending by the sudden death of a member of his family, and he therefore asked that the case be postponed until afture day. Objection was made by the Republican attorneys on the ground that Webb had only recently appeared in the case and that the other attorneys could complete it without his assistance. The Court ruled that the case was of such importance that no long adjournment could be permitted, but in order to give counsel time to consuit witnesses the hearing would be adjourned until afternoon.

At the afternoon session of the court the Populists presented the evidence of Secretary of State Osborne as to his recognition of the Populist presented the evidence of Secretary of State Osborne as to his recognition of the Populist presented the evidence of Secretary of State Osborne as to his recognition of the Populist House. He testified that twelve bills had reached him bearing the signatures of the officers of the Senate and House; that they were approved by the Governor, and published in the officers of the Senate and House; that they were approved by the Governor, and published in the officers of the Asnate and House; that they were approved by the Governor, and published in the officers of the Senate and House; that the State Printer had officially recognized the Populist organization. If H. Semple, Speaker pro tem and that J. K. Cubbison was by his side pretending to officer pro tem. and that J. K. Cubbison was by his side pretending to officer programmatic that he semple thereupon put the negative and declared the Cubbison motions lost. Semple further testified that he put a motion for the s

North Bakota Republicans Don't Like It. BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 22.—The following legram, signed by the Republican members of the North Dakota Legislature, has been t to the Republican Congressman from

"The Hom. E. N. Johnson. Washington." BISMARCE. Feb. 22.
"DEAR NIE: Notwithstanding your assurance to the contrary. the Senatorial contest here, in opposition to Mr. Casey, is now apparent in the election of a Democratic Benator. The Republican party of North Dakota and of the nation hold you personally responsible for this result."

OLD MEECH A MARDY BATHER. The Court Also Decides that He Is Righ

Nonwicz, Feb. 22.-A short, thickset, queer old chap, his face as round and ruddy as a winter apple, loped into Judge Carter's Norwich Probate Court the other day, and forty or fifty other country folks loped into court after him. The little old man was Stephen Meech. 70 years old, a bachelor farmer wh with a relation near the hamlet of Preston City, six miles east of this city, and who has amassed \$14,000 in the past forty years tilling a hard Preston farm. The other country peo ple were witnesses who had been summoned into court to testify why or why not a con servator should be appointed for old Mr.

REPUBLICANS ON THE ALERT.

They Seem Inclined to Depend Upon Alleged

Democratic Discord in this State.

Eminent Republicans are scanning the po-

litical situation in New York State. One would

think, it was said last night, after the crush-

ing defeat last fall that the Republicans in the

State had very little to hope for a number of

years. This is a totally erroneous conclusion.

Since election day the Republican managers

have carefully noted every step taken by the

Democrats, both at Albany and Washington

It is not too much to say that they and their

natural allies, the Mugwumps, have been in

strumental in circulating the stories of Demo-

The report that the anti-snappers are to run a second State ticket this fall has en-

much upon the quasi-enemy. Just the same, though, it will be interesting reading to announce that the Republicans of the State have their eyes open, are watching keenly for alleged Democratic friction, and are prepared to take advantage of the slight-est indication of trouble.

CIRCUS ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

J. A. Balley Reported to Have Secured Con-

There is every probability that after the next meeting of the directors of the Madison

Souare Garden James A. Bailey will have se-

ured control of the entire building. The am-

phitheatre in that case will be used for a per-

Mr. Balley has had this plan in mind for a

long time, and has gradually obtained options

long time, and has gradually obtained options on the stock of the company. He now holds a great many proxies, and it is understood that he is in a position to control the vote. Mr. Bailey could not be seen by reporters yesterday, but Treasurer Young of the Barnum and Bailey Company undertook to speak for him.

"Yes," he said, "it is true that Mr. Bailey can vote a majority of the stock, and also that he has the idea of a permanent circus. In the mean time he has secured the amphitheatre for his circus and menagerie for the summer, and in about a month he will fake possession. I think it is time that New York should have a permanent circus and menagerie, now that such a fine building as the Madison Square Garden can be used. Of course, no one knows what may happen, but as things look now we shall have a permanent circus."

The next meeting of the directors of the Madison Square Garden Company will be held on April 11. It is helieved that since the winter circus in Philadelphis can be run daily and make money, the Barnum-Bailey Company, with its immense resources, can do better. Mr. Bailey's organization will be in Madison Square Garden until the latter part of the summer, and the Forepaugh circus will follow.

Mrs. Shepage's Blaner Party.

Mrs. Shepard's Dinner Party.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard gave a large dinner

party last night at her residence, 2 West Fiftysecond street. The table was decked with

second street. The table was decked with clusters of Meteor roses, which were set in tall gold vases. Mrs. Shepard's guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Burden. Mr. and Mrs. McCook. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. und Mrs. William Jay Schleffelin. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, and Mrs. Shepard celebrated the twenty-lifth anniversary of their marriage by giving an elaborate dinner party. The dining table was superbly decorated with more than 1,000 bride roses. Their guests, who were the immediate members of the large Vanderblit family, each received a pretty souvenir of the occasion in the shape of a solid silver wase appropriately inscribed and filled with bride roses.

Rhode Island Prohibitionists Name a State

PROVIDENCE. Feb. 22.-The Prohibition-

ists met in State Convention this morning. There were many vacancies in the delegations

owing to the storm, and a long time was con-sumed in making up the roll. The following nominations were made: Governor. Henry H. Metcalf, Pawtucket: Lieutenant-Governor. Jonathan Larkin, Hopkinton; Secretary of State. Elisha T. Reed. Woonsocket; General Treasurer, B. P. Helme, South Kingstown; Attorney-General, James A. Williams, Provi-dence.

owing to the storm, and a long time was con

manent circus.

cratic disruption in the Empire State.

The facts of the case are, briefly, these: The club was organized last September by Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby. It was for the purpose Wealthy relations of Mr. Meech asked for the of inducing women to use their influence in the cause of the Democratic party. The conservator, and the latter, with an attorney. home of Mrs. Ormsby at 115 West Ninety-sixth street was the headquarters opposed their petition. The relations, with a score of witnesses to second their allegations. affirmed that the old man is "queer in the of the club, which had ten charter members. After the election the club attempted to head," that he has queer habits, and is unfit to take care of the glittering sum of \$14,000, all of which is in savings bauks.

Perhaps some of Mr. Meech's habits are a little eccentric. In the course of the trial which followed before Judge Carter, lasting three days, this conversation took place hetween old Mr. Meech and the counsel for the relations:

"How often are you in the habit of bathing. Mr. Meech?"

"Every day, Sir."

"Where do you bathe?"

"In the back yard, beside a hogshead, at the corner of the house."

"Po you bathe with your clothes on?"

"Never heard of baths being taken in that war," head," that he has queer habits, and is unfit hold a meeting, but Mrs. Ormsby closed her house to them. Then they found that their quondam President had organized another club bearing the same name, but composed of Washington women. They called a meeting at another member's house and notified Mrs Ormsby. She did not come. She seorned and repudiated them; said she had disbanded their club and guessed she could form another

if she liked. Then the members of the only original N. D. I. Club rose in their wrath. They said it was "Never heard of badas your bath?"
"How, then, do you take your bath?"
"Get up at dawn every day, go direct to the hogshead, take a bucket of water and pour it over me from head to foot."
"Whater and summer?" poor repudiation which did not work both ways. They called another meeting and summoned Mrs. Ormsby to appear and defend herself against charges which they would prefer against her. They said they would find

CUIE MRS. ORMSBY, RESIGNED MRS.

Have They a Club or Haven't They !- Bot

Propositions Sustained by the Higher

the Whole, Thing Gor-"And Let Franch

Triumph Over Righteousness ! Never!"

by any means, doth the daylight yet appear.

hogshead, take a bucket of water and pour it over me from head to foot;

"Winter and summer?"

"Never too cold to take the morning bath. Have bathed so all my life and enjoy it."

Nevertheless Mr. Meech did not always bathe in a hogshead. Until a few years ago he used to go at dawn every day to a distant brook on the farm of his relative, strip off his clothes on its brink, and plungs into its always cold, and in winter icy water. That his out-of-door morning baths have not impaired his health is plain, for the old gentleman is a picture of vigorous, hardy health, and has not been sick an hour in forty years.

He tolls every day on the Preston farm, and almost every dollar that he earns he puts in a savings bank. His neighbors say that his personal expenses are a good deal less than \$100 a year. All his money has been acquired through his day wages. His habits have been extremely simple, almost primitive, all his life, and his conspicuous "clusness" in money matters is impregnable evidence to his rural neighbors, a score of whom gave testimony in court in his favor that his head is as sound as a dollar. her guilty of these charges and expel her. This meeting was to have been held yester day at the house of Mrs. Hubbard at 404 West Fifty-seventh street. But during the week the plot thickened still more. Mrs. Hubbard, who had had more greatness in the shape of public notice thrust upon her than she or her friends relished, sent word to Mrs. Hoey, the Secretary, that her house was no longer open to the elub's meetings. A SUN reporter called at Mrs. Hubbard's yes-

terday afternoon. The lady herself was out, but Mrs. Hoey sat in the parlor patiently awaiting the return of the mistress of the "The meeting is postponed." she said to the reporter. "Mrs. Hubbard objects to the pub-licity which has been given the affair, and we

Judge Carter promptly dismissed the peti-Judge Carter promptly dismissed the petition, whereupon the old man loped out of court and trudged back to his Preston home as happy as a lark and spry as a kitten. Rather than extend twenty-five cents in a Norwich restaurant, he went without his dinner each day of the trial. Not long ago Mr. Meach tramped to Danielsonville, twenty-five miles, and returned on foot. He makes no use of railronds. will hold the meeting at some other time and Just then a handsomely dressed woman entered and was introduced as Mrs. Philip H. Moss, the acting President of the club since the defection of Mrs. Ormsby, Mrs. Hoes informed her sister officer that the meeting

was postponed. was postponed.

"I should have been informed of this, Mrs. Hoer," said the President in a tone of dignified reproach.

"I know, but I am so busy, Mrs. Moss."

"Wei!," said that lady, "I have something to say. I have consulted high legal authority—the very highest. I may say, and we are all right. So long as three charter members remain, they can continue the club and receive as many additions as they wish."

"Yes," said Mrs. Hooy, "I have consulted—"

"Yea," said Mrs. Hoop, I was "Allow me ded—"
"Excuse me." said Mrs. Moss. "Allow me to finish. That woman ireferring to Mrs. Ormsbyled us to believe that she had incorporated the club. She did not do so, but that makes no difference. We are a club, and we can adopt by-laws, and if she declines to be governed by them we can simply drop her.

can adopt of them we can simply drop her.
governed by them we can simply drop her.
And we will."

"Have you no constitution or by-laws?"
asked the reporter.

"No. You see we did not have time to have those things—the club was organized so short a time before election, and at each meeting we passed on the things that came up."

"And what charges can you prefer against Mrs. Ormsby?"

run a second State ticket this fail has enhanced the elation of the Republicans. The selection of Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo as Postmaster-General, the selection of Col. Daniel S. Lamont as Becretary of War, the report that Robert A. Maxwell of Batavia is to be First Assistant Postmaster-General, that Col. Robert Grier Monroe is to be First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and that the Hon. Daniel Magone of Ogdensburg is to be Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, have added to the pleasant information of the Republicans.

we passed on the things that came up."

And what charges can you prefer against Mrs. Ormsby?"

"Well, we shall not be hard on her. We shall be very lenient. Our charge is that she deceived the club. The list of charter members was given her, and she was told to have the club incorporated, and this she led us to think she had done. But, no. After election is over, we find she has deceived us."

"Anything also?"

"She was a most inefficient presiding officer. The fact is, Mrs. Ormsby is a very nice woman, relined, and all that, but, you see, she hasn't any head for business. Couldn't put a motion, you know. Didn't understand presiding. She wanted to do all the talking herself, but we never said anything to her about the dissatisfaction, you know. Oh, no."

"Any other charges:" asked the reporter.

"She barred the club from meeting at their headquarters," said Trs. Hoey. "After election I received at least a dozen letters from women all over the country asking to join the club. I went to Mrs. Ormsby's on our regular day for meeting, expecting to find her there, but she was out, so I wrote to her about holding a meeting to see about the letters, and she sent me a rostall saving that her house was no longer the headquarters of the club."

"She was not capable of illiing the position Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, have added to the pleasant information of the Republicans.

It was said very pointedly last night that the Republicans were already discussing the State ticket they would put in the field this fall, and among the names mentioned was Collector Francis Hendricks as the candidate for Comptroller. Mr. Hendricks has been a Senator, and is a bank officer in Syracuse. He is familiar with financial matters, and is thoroughly equipped for the place of Comptroller. It is true that the Republicans are divided by factional disputes. The New York county Republican machine is not in good shape. The friends of the Hon. Warner Miller criticise the friends of the Hon. Warner Miller criticise the friends of the Hon. Frank Hiscock criticise the friends of the Hon. James J. Belden, and Mr. Belden's friends, being on top in Onondaga, say sharp things of Mr. Hiscock and Collector Hendricks. There is a disposition on the part of leading Republicans in all the counties to break away from old leaders. Until the Republicans settle their own quarrels it is difficult to ascertain how they are to make a united front against the Democrats in the State. The Democrats have a fashion, it was remarked, of standing by their party, of insisting upon the carrying out of its policies, while on the other hand the Republicans have been engaged in too much personal politics.

A number of Republicans believe that they can put a ticket in the field which will carry the State this fall. They are relying on the allacious reports of internal strife among the Democrats. The great Roscoc Conkling ones and that it was not advisable to depend too much upon the quarrels in the ranks of the enemy.

Just the same, though, it will be interesting reading to accounter the Republicans of and she sent me a postal saving that her house was no longer the headquarters of the club."

"She was not capable of filling the position of President, any way," said Mrs. Moss. "For instance, she asked Mrs. Hoey one day which was the higher office, that of a Senator or an Assemblyman. Think of it! And she did not like some of the ladies in the club and wanted to drop them. We told her she could not drop them unless they did something to prove themselves unworthy, which none of them did."

themselves unworthy, which none of them did."

"Yes," said Mrs. Hoey, "so then she said they should not come to her house. And I told her it was not her house then; it was the headquarters of the club."

Just at this point Mrs. Hubbard came in. She did not look delighted to see the ladies.
"I sent you word that there could be no meeting here." she said to Mrs. Hoey.
"Yes, I know." said that lady in haste.
"This isn't a meeting, but I did not get word to Mrs. Moss, and I came over to show you some letters I have."

"Well, I don't want to have saything more to do with it." said Mrs. Hubbard with emphasis.

"Woil. I don't want to have anything more to do with it," said Mrs. Hubbard with emphasis.

"Oh!" sad the other ladies.

"We aren't any club, any way!" exclaimed Mrs. Hubbard.

"Oh. I beg your pardon!" said the others.

"Well. I've consuited high legal authority," said Mrs. Hubbard.

"And I. too!" said each of the other ladies.

"And we are not a club," said Mrs. Hubbard," unless the list of charter members has the seal of the Becretary of State. Mrs. Ormsby has been very cute and bright about the whole thing. She has our charter list, which has not the seal; she never had the club incorporated, and she could throw us into the gutter and organize another club whenever she wanted to, and she has done tina taiready."

"Oh. Mrs. Hubbard!" said the other ladies, quite aghast.

"You are all wrong, Mrs. Hubbard." said Mrs. Muss. "Lam willing to stake my author.

quite aghast.

You are all wrong, Mrs. Hubbard," said Mrs. Moss. "I am willing to stake my authority against yours, whoever he is. I know what I am talking about."

So do i. "said Mrs. Hubbard, good-humoredly. "Anyway, club or no club, I am sick of the whole thing. If the club does exist, I resign now and here."

"Never mind her." said the other ladies, soothingly.

"Never mind her." said the other ladies, soothing!".

"Well." said the reporter, "what is going to be done?" l've resigned," said Mrs. Hubbard.

"Oh. nonsense!" said Mrs. Moss.
"Well." said Mrs. Hoey, "we will wait till the notoriety blows over, and then we will attend to Mrs. Ormsby's case."

"Why don't you let the whole thing go?" asked the reporter.

"What! And let fraud triumph over righteousness?" said Mrs. Hoey. "Rever!"
And Mrs. Moss said something about not wanting to be "a lot of monkeys."

Was There As Age of Copper!

From London brow.

Mons. Berthelot, the well-known French technicist, in a recent communication to the Académie des Sciences, states his belief in the some time existence of an age of copper in addition to the three recognized archeological eens of stone, bronze (copper and tin), and iron. He bases his opinion chiefly upon an analysis of a piece of copper which had been found by Mons de Sarzee in the course of antiquarian investigations in Mesopotamia, or Al Jezira, as the Arabs designate the famous stretch of country between the Euphrates and the Tigris. The fragment thus chemically determined proves to have neither tin nor zinc entering into its composition, there being simply traces of lead and arsenic. Water and the atmosphere had made raveages into the specimen, which was practically a suboxide or a compound of protoxide and metallic copper. As the ruins from which the piece of metal was taken are authoritatively considered to be more ancient than even those of Babrion. M. Berthelot does not hesitate to promulgate the theory that an age of copper preceded the bronze and iron periods especially as the examination of the component narts of a portion of a metallic scepter which, it is allegged, belonged to a Pharaoh who reigned in Egyptome 3,500 years B. C., showed no sign of the presence of tin.

Bliss in Ignorance.

From the Indianapolite Journal.

Jungerman—When I marry, the very first thing I mean to do is to settle the question as to who is boss.

Altman—I'd advise you not to. You'll find yourcell's eight better off by remaining in ig-

LADIES OF THE N. D. I. CLUB. NOTES OF THE PICTURE GALLERIES And of Sales that Are Advertised

Mr. Keppal has introduced a new painter

HUBBARD, AND THE MEMBERS LEFT. Evert van Muyden, still a young artist in Paris, has not before sent his work across the sea. His name, which is thoroughly Dutch. foes not at all suggest his manner. He was born near Rome and studied in the Eternal Legal Authority-" Why Bon't You Let City, but his home is in Paris. If the promis of his youth does not miscarry, he may yet be named with Barre and Delacroix. Nearly two These are stormy times for the ladies of the hundred of his proof etchings, water colors and pen and pencil sketches are in the collec-National Democratic Influence Club. Neither, tion now exhibited by Mr. Keppel, and only three or four of them have ever been pub lished, in the popular conception of that term An examination of Van Muyden's water colors strengthens the impression that he is essentially an etcher, for in that reproductive medium he is surely seen at his best. Even his black and white line and wash sketches are far more interesting than the finished water colors for which they were first made. In this collection of his plates and sketches are numerous portraits of himself, which serve not so much to exploit the artist as to indicate the nature of his studies in Rembrandtesque effects of chiaroscuro. But it is as a student of animals, and especially the floreer beasts of the jungle, that Van Muyden is particularly entitled to consideration. His etched line is as free as the stroke of a pencil and full of value and expression. He has contemplated the lion and the tiger, plainly face to face, and caught the spirit and move-ment of the animals. His "Lion and Lioness." his "Cubs," and "A Crouching Tiger" are fine expassions of the character, if the word may be used in such a sense, of these savage beasts. "A Tiger Devouring Its Prey" is a supert study, in which the very action and all but the sound of the crunching jaws are conveyed in the simplest and most direct and effective There are many of these etched plates of tigers and lions, all of which in their clearly expressed sense of savagery and power and action inevitably suggest a comparison with Delacroix-and that is achievement

> "The Quarry" is a fine example of etching. and some of the landscapes and genre subjects of this artist are well rendered. He is not without a sense of drollery, too, and in his Satires on the Imitators of Great Artists' he has nut unbounded fun into the faces poses, and affectations of half a dozen monkeys perched upon high stools in a studio and labbling in oils. The pen drawings in the present collection are chiefly studies for etchings, and many of them are sketched upon transfer paper. They are full of action and ife. Some of them, too, have served for the water-color drawings, as these in turn have served as the originals of etchings, but the landscape that adorns the plate in black and white, in color is apt to detract by the crudity and hardness of its tints from the effect of the water color. But Mr. Van Muyden may safely e set down as a very clever and very skilful etcher of whom more is likely to be known in

enough for a young man.

A very different lot of etchings and engravngs is to be seen in the collection got together and now arranged for sale at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, by Dr. L. R. Koecker of Phila delphia. Here are to be found some hundreds of proof impressions of a few good old engravings, some modern works of the burin and an assorted lot of modern reproductive and painter-etchings. Many of them are handsomely framed. Among the old engravers represented are Bartolozzi, Boucher, Edelinck, ogarth, Raphael, and Morghen, and among the works of the more modern men is the Ariadne" after Vanderlyn by A. P. Durand, the earliest American engraver. The etchings are by Winslow Homer, David Law, Peter Moran. Charles A. Platt, Stephen Parish, Paul Bajon, Waltner, and many others; and the subjects, for a great part at least, are some what sentimental. Many of the proofs are rare, and all are in good condition.

Mr. Henry M. Johnston is a Brooklyn collec-

tor whose pictures have given a certain loca fame to his gallery. His paintings are now displayed at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries preparatory to an auction sale at Chickering Hall, and there are among them some very good and interesting works. So far as that is a matter of consequence as a guarantee of excellence, nearly all of these paintings have come to Mr. Johnston from noted collections. To name a few of the most notable painters represented in this catalogue, there are four works by Cazin, all good examples of his poefic method; three by Corot, including the Tiger Seeking Proy," a large canvas, the predatory beast outlined on the crest of a hill against a twilight sky; three works by Dupré. one of the hundred masterpieces shown at the examples of Jacques, of which the "Watering seep at Night" is an especially beautiful picture, with its full moon casting its soft light upon the fleecy backs of the flock; two striking, not to say comparatively sane, bits of rich coloring by Monticelli; two notable Delacroixs. "The Combat" and "Tiger and Serpent;" a flower piece, "A Cloudy Day in Lorraine," and "A Clearing in the Forest," by

Diaz. and Breton's "The Tired Reaper" and
"A Summer Day." both fine examples. Bouguereau's "Literature and Art" is a large canvas, painted by the artist for a Baltimore collector. The lady representing literature is a trifle arrogant in expression, while the im-personation of art is decidedly bilious. There is a fipe Rousseau, "The Outskirts of Bathizon," from the Petit collection of Paris, and a large Isabey. "The Embarkation." There are three pictures by Jongkind, a brilliant little Boldini, a serious and rich Clays, a Do-mingo, an early work full of snow and fine character by Schreyer, and paintings by Cour-bet, Decamps, Daubigny, De Neuville, George Innes, Knaus, Rico, Ziem, Troyon, Van Marcke, Zamacois, and Monet, the French apostle of plein air, and Leonard Ochtman, the New York painter of "Sweetness and Light."

Up stairs over the Fifth Avenue Art Gal-leries Mr. Samuel P. Avery, Jr., has an exhibition of some twenty of Mr. Ochtman's paintings that are very interesting in delicate and poetic treatment of the gentler aspects of nature in sunlight and twilight. Mr. Ochtman is fond of the effects o' morning frosts and autumn moonlights, and in this widerange of seasons he has contrived to record some very pleasant notes of nature. Among the notable canvases are "The Brook." "The Hamlet." "The Waning Year." "A Summer Evening." and the "Home of the Nymphs." The fourth annual exhibition of the Woman's Art Club of New York will open at Lanthier's in East Sixteenth street to-morrow morning.

The Best Tobacco Pouch.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Prom the R. Louis Globe Democrat.

The best tobacco bags are made not of leather or rubber, but of the rouch of a pelican. The monstrous membrane which fills out the lower bill of the pelican is soft and thin, of very fine texture, easily tanned, and when dressed, makes a beautiful article of leather, possessing the quality of being as impervious to water as India rubber. Tobacco kept in it will never tecome dry, but retains its sweetness and aroma even longer than when preserved in its foll. In the Southern seaboard States its value is well understood, and tobacco pouches made of it are very common.

From the Boston News.

Damages to the amount of \$1,000 was awarded against John Smith, Jr., by Chief Justice Mason yesterday, for using his name in violation of a lease of it for a period of thirty years to James A. Bowman. Smith sold out a real estate and broker agency business to Bowman, and gave the latter the exclusive right to use his name in connection with that business. It was asserted by Bowman that John Smith, Jr., was in that particular business in Boston in violation to the bill of sale.

Promise for warring.

From the Philadelphia Prom.

NEWBURYFORT, Mass., Feb. 20.—Mrs. J. Gilman Adams, who was badly burned a few weeks since on Friday submitted to a novel but successful surgical operation. The wound was so large that it was impossible to obtain human skin for the purpose of grafting, so the skin of frogs was used. Nearly 300 grafts were put on. The frogs were chloroformed before the skin was taken from them.

WHIPPED BY A WOODEN MAN.

FIGHTING BRIDGETS SET-TO WITH A CIGAR STORE INDIAN. The Petticoat Champion of the Twentieth Ward Meets Her Waterloo-Knocked Out in One Round by the "Quare Savidge." One night last week Bridget McCarthy was sober. This was because she had a hard cold. and was unable to go out of her house at 229 West Twenty-eighth street. On the following night she started in to make up for lost time by a grander, livelier, and more comprehensive drunk than even Bridget is accustomed to indulge in. It is needless to say to those who claim acquaintance with Mrs. McCarthy that the Tenderloin precinct has not for many moons witnessed a finer and more variegated specimen of "jag" than she celebrated on

Bridget is at all times and in all places a fighter. She is 31 years old, weighs 175 pounds, has the temper of a rabid bulldog, and the muscle of a horse. Consequently, when Bridget accumulates a fighting "jag" her neighbors on Twenty-ninth street get under over and stay there until she sleeps it off. When Bridget is on the Island she spends her time in exercise; thus she has plenty of opportunity to keep in training, and her fistic abilities are due to this. But Bridget finally met her match, and the Twentieth ward will emember long the circumstances. It never would have happened but for little Conny Sims's whistling as he stood beside the

eigar store Indian in front of Flashner's store, at 287 Seventh avenue. Bridget, who was passing by as well as the unsteady condition of the sidewalk would let her, heard him. "Who is ut whistlin' t' th' Fightin' McCar thy?" she demanded, flercely, and Conny, knowing her of old, fled into a dark doorway near by, where he entered and watched in se-

curity.

Mrs. McCarthy receiving no answer to her inquiry, repeated it. After waiting for a mo-ment for a reply, she turned to the cigar Indian and made him a low bow. What a brath av a vice ye have for whis-

lin', me fine gint," said Bridget with elaborate politeness. "So kind av yez t' intertain th' onely passer-by wid yer sweet chunes. Bad cess t' yez, ye rid-skinned blagguard! How dare yez insult a dacint widdy lady, goin' home peaceable like, p'intin' yer durrty hand at her an' whistlin' like a sick poll parr't? An' ye wid only some rid paint an' a few feathers bechune yer sinse av dacincy an' th' pooblic gaze. Come down aff th' soap box yer are standin' on an' beg me pardin ler yer im-pidence, pink-tinted naygur, or I'll kick yei blacker, pink-thred naygor, of 141 kick yer teeth troo th' back av yer neck."

Still the object of the Fighting McCarthy's wrath stood on his pedestal and extended his wrath stood on his pedestal and extended in handful of eigars. Bridget approached un-steadily, with fists clenched and flashing eyes. When she got quite close her expression changed. ut a shmoke yez'd be offerin' to me?"

said she in a softer voice. "Bedad, an' yez have some good p'ints about ye, even if yez have some good p'ints about ye, even if yez are th' color av' Tim Conlan's nose. Yis, I'it try a seegar, thankin' ye kindly, though it's me ould nipe I'm more parshii to."

She reached for the eigar, but the Indian held on. Bridget pulled and tugged. No use. Then her wrath rose again. me ould pipe I'm more parshil to."

She reached for the cigar, but the Indian held on. Bridget pulled and tugged. No use. Then her wrath rose again.

"Lave go!" she howied. "Lave go, ve feather-headed haythen. What? yez won't! Yez wud April fool a hard worrkin! Indv. an't his only February. Take that!" Biff! whack! thump! "Begorra, but yez have a hard head on yez." added Bridget, backing off and viewing her foe from the gutter: "Lut how did yez like that biff in the smelier?" In her struggle with the Indian the Fighting McCarthy had unwittingly knocked away the blocks that held the wheel of the pedestal. With a creaking of rusty wheels and a ponderously dignified motion the figure moved forward down the slope of the walk toward Bridget. Conny Sims, expecting to witness an indian uprising, fled from his doorway and sprinted down the street with dismal yells, thinking that the vivified savage, after securing Bridget's scalp, would come after his. The Fighting McCarthy was quite undismayed.
"Yez wud try't rush me?" she inquired, unconcernedly. "Yez are only an unlearned savidge, an' don't know that it's had lightin't' rush this airly in th' game. I'll tache yez," and Bridget herself rushed. Being somewhat unsteady on her feet, she failed to calculate correctly, and her left eye came in violent contact with the figure's outstwetched hand. Over went Bridget into the gutter, and before she could rise over upon her topped the Indian, and from the resultant tangle came horrible yells.

"Help! Murder! Perleece! He's cuttin' me 'tran't Medil have no seed of the Indian.

Tella "Help! Murder! Porlecce! He's cuttin' me troat. He'll have me scalp. Ow! Ikin feel his tommyhawk in me lung. Wooroo-oo-oosistemmyhawk in me lung. Wooroo-oo-oo!"
Struggling and kieking, the Fighting Mo-carthy inally got disentangled from her victorious adversary and fled down the street. Before she had gone far, however, the desire for revenge arose within her. She turned back. There lay the Indian in the gutter, his hand raised to heaven as if in appeal. Bridget crept nearer. "By this an'by that," said she. "I wudn't wonder of that last punch put him to sleep. Just lay there, ye bloody-ininded, ridheaded murderin' sailpeen av destruction, till I find a pebble, an 'I'll bust the hid av yez. Ah-ha! here's a little cobblestone riddy t' me hand. There thin, take that."

As she spoke Bridget got close to the prostrate Indian and hurled the heavy stone at him. It broke his arm off short. Bridget was

trate Indian and hurled the heavy stone at him. It broke his arm off short. Bridget was surprised.

"St. Patrick save us, but that's a quare made savidge," she remarked.

"He will not be offerin' seegars to dacint ladies any more, makin' a blatherskite of them. I'm thinkin'. I fixed yez thin, an' be damned tyez." Then she executed a war dance upon her foe uttering exuitant howls.

While Bridget was settling her score with the Indian. Compy Sims was looking for a policeman. Harry found Policeman Schulka. He furnished him this valuable information in breathless haste: "The Fightin' McCarthy's roun' the corner there. She was chinnin' th' cigar sign, and she slapped him in th' jaw and the lingin chased her inter th' guther an' he's lammin' blazes outen her wid his tommyhawk."

When the policeman arrived Bridget was gazing triumphantly upon the remains of her foe. When arrested she said sulkily: "He insulted me an' punched me eye, an' I done 'im up. The bloody savidge thought he cud do up Ould Ireland in skirts, an' look at him now."

She was arraigned at Jeferson Market Court on the following morning. The policeman had found out that the Indiac, which is valued at S95. was ruined. Justice Voorhis thereupon held Bridget, on whose face the marks of the combat showed plain, in \$300 bail for trial on a charge of malicious mischief,

THE SOPHOMORES GET SQUARE, The President of the Freshmen Captured While Going to the Class Dinner.

The freshmen and the sophomores of the having a series of conflicts recently. In a recent set-to in the institute hall the freshmen had a slight advantage. On Tuesday night the sophomores rotaliated. The freshmen had their class dinner at the Clarendon Hotel that night, but they were both surprised and disappointed when Nathan T. Beers, Jr., their popular President, did not appear in his place at the head of the table at the designated hour, or send any explanation for his atsence. The dinner was delayed for half an hour, but Mr. Beers being still absent the First Vice-President was summoned to take his place. The dinner was over, and the speaking well under way when Mr. Beers arrived and gave an explanation of his absence.

He said that after leaving his home at 136 New York avenue to come down to the dinner, and while he was on his way to the elevated station, six sophomores joined him and shared his ride on the train. On reaching the station where he intended to get off his companions held him down in the seat, and this action was continued until the train had reached the ferry, His captors then compelled him to ride back on the same train to Last New York, and these tactics were continued for a couple of hours. Finally the sophomores escorted him to his home, hidding him good-by at the door and relling him to go to bed. When his kidnappers had gone away he hurried down town to keep his engagement. popular President, did not appear in his place

Much surprise was expressed among fash-

ionable people in this city yesterday when it became known that Mr. George Bird. a member of the Calumet, Racquet, and Delta Phi clubs, had been married on Tuesday to Mrs. Buth Moorehead Metcalf, the widow of Frederick Metcalf of Erie, Pa. Although Mr. Bird's erick Metcalf of Erie, Pa. Although Mr. Bird's engagement was announced some weeks ago, for some unexplainable reason it was not supposed by very many of his friends that he was about to quit bachelorhood.

Very few of his friends had been apprised beforehand, and less than thirty persons were present at the ceremony, which was performed at 12:30 o clock on Tuesday afternoon in the drawing-room of Mrs. Moorehead, the bride's mother's cottage, in Tursdo Park. The Rev. J. McC. Windsor, the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church at Tursdo, efficiated. The bride wore a handsome gown of mauve-corded silk, profusely trimmed with point lace, and carried an ivory and silver-bound prayer book. Mr. Bushrod Rust Bayne, an intimate friend of Mr. Bird, acted as best man. There were no ushers.

THE MAJOR'S FIRM STORE.

Major H. P. Ritzius, the United States recruiting officer here, tells a great fish story. It happened in 1870. "To begin at the beginning," said the Major this morning, "in 1831 was stationed at Ship Island, in the Gulf of Mexico. Col. Bliss was in command of the post and I was Adjutant. In the summer eight menster fish appeared in the harbor. They would come quite close to the wharf and jump half out of the water. Several of the solders shot at them, and, from the trail of blood they left on the water. Several of the solders shot at them, and, from the trail of blood they left on the water, we knew they had been hit. Nevertheless, they appeared again the next day. When fall came they went away, but returned in the summer of 1870. Col. Bliss expressed a desire that one of the fish should be caught.

"Accordingly the Quartermaster, a couple of soldiers, and myself stated out in a small sailocatone merning. We had provided ourselves with harpoons, with plenty of rope attached. Pretty soon we sighted one of the fish, and soon had a harpoon in him. He immediately dove down, and remained under water for some time. He was moving off, however, as we could tell by the way our line was paying out. Pretty soon he reappeared, and we sunk another harpoon in him. He dove again. This performance was repeated until we had eight harpoons in the fish. By this time we had been towed out ten miles and were rapidly nearing the son, which we could not face with our small boat. We disliked to let go the fish, however, as we could tell by his struggles he was nearly winded. When he came up again we could see he was nearly dead, as he made but feelelefforts to got away. It was not long before the revenue cutter Widerness, which was cruising near by, hove in sight and took us aboard. Our prize, which we should not have been able to two in, was secured by ropes to the cutter and taken to the wharf. We managed to get it on one of the hand cars used to carry provisions from the wharf. We managed to get it on one of the hand cars we could

How Mail Clerks Assist the Memory. From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The railway postal clerks have a unique method for learning the routes on which post offices are located. Take, for example, the State of Pennsylvania, in which there are over 5,000 offices. The prospective mail distributer buys a quantity of blank cards—about the size of the ordinary visiting eard—and on each of these he writes the name of an office. On the nack of the card he writes the name of the route by which the office is served with its mail. Taking in hand a pack of these cards—say from 50 to 100—he goes over them one after another studiously, looking at the back each time and getting the name and route clearly associated in his mind. The second time he goes through the back he finds that he knows the half of the routes by reading the name of theoffice. It is a dull student who, upon going over a pack of cards a dozen times, does not know them thoroughly. The method is so simple and such an aid to memorize a state like Pennsylvania inside of two months.

On all large routes clerks work but half time, the other half being devoted to rest and study. The mail clerk at home, continually reminded of coming examinations, carries his cards wherever he goes, coming them over at every opportunity. One demonstrative clerk on the New York and Pittsburgh R. P. O. is famed for having learned the State of Ohio in four days. As he shuffled over his cards he walked from garret to cellar, and vice versa, from dawn until the shades of twilight fell. On the fourth day he went to the examiner's office and separated Ohio without an error.

It is related that the wife of a postal clerk adopted the card method for increasing her vocabulary in French. On one side of the cards she walked from garret to cellar, and vice versa, from dawn until the shades of willight fell. On the fourth day he went to the examiner's office and separated Ohio without an error.

It is related that the wife of a postal clerk adopted the card method for increasing her vocabulary in French. On one side of the cards she w

Denwoody's Moonshine Fort.

Your correspondent talked with a United States Marshal to-day who told of a moonshine still located in Walker county that has been running for years and has made thousands of gallons of moonshine liquor and it cannot be captured by efficers, it makes no difference how many attempt it. The fact is the officers cannot get within two miles of the still.

The still, he says, belongs to a man named Dunwoody, and is almost impervious to attack. It is located in a most mountainous region of north Georgia and is only reached From the Atlanta Ome itution.

tack. It is located in a most mountainous region of north Georgia and is only reached by a narrow path leading through huge ledges of rocks known only to the operatives of the still. The still is in an isolated care, which is surrounded by mountains of rocks.

The old log still is enclosed by a high rock wall, built like a lort, with portholes in the same. Weapons and ammunition are kept within, so that one man could defend himself against the attacks of a dozen. To guard against surprise the owner has cleared the timber away for a hundred yards around, so that no one can approach without being seen by some of the laborers.

This still has been running for years, and neither United States Marshal nor revenue collector has ever attempted to cross these rocks to capture old Dunwoody and his men, laids are made every day or so around these mountains, and some good hauls are made; but Dunwoody, so my informant says, is never hothered. The revenue officer, on being asked if he ever expected to attack Dunwoody, shook his head and said nothing.

Her Volce Was Londed, if Her Revolver

Wasn't.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Purgato. Col., Feb. 17.—A bold attempt at robbery was frustrated last night by the bravery of Mrs. A. H. Chapman, wife of the agent of the United States and Pacific Express companies in Puoblo. Shortly atter dark, but before her husband had returned from his office. Mrs. Chapman had occasion to go into her kitchen, when she was startled to see a man standing in the middle of the floor, and upon asking what he wanted he replied. "Those earrings," pointing to a pair of very valuable solitaire diamonds which the lady wore. She fled to another room and armed herself with a revolver, but the fellow not following her she again ventured into the kitchen. He pounced upon her from the pantry, whore he had hidden, and a hand-to-hand struggle ensued, in which she receatedly struck him over the head with the revolver, it unfortunately not being loaded. A well-directed blow from his first laid her upon the floor senseless, but when she recovered she was alone and her valuables undisturbed, the marauder having evidently been frightened away by her screams.

No Water in Daniel Webster's.

Pron the Boston Italy Globe.

Dr. Eillis, when a young man, was commissioned to essort Mr. Webster to Charlestown, where the orator was to deliver his tamous address on the dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument. On the way over Mr. Webster inquired, as they neared the end of the bridge, whether it was possible to secure a little brandy that the Senator might have before making his great effort. The young clergyman to whom this laquiry was addressed in a confidential tone piloted Mr. Webster to the house of a Boston merchant who lived in Charlestown.

This merchant was so embarrassed by the honor of the great statesman's presence that he hrought out not one but several decapters of the best liquor be had in the house. Mr. Webster carefully searched out the vessel containing the brandy, and poured from it a drink that to-day would be generally termed "a bath," and drank the liquor in a few complacent guips. The anxiously obliging merchant inquired of Mr. Webster whether he would not like a glass of water. The Senator looked up calmly, and in his most magnificent tones replied, urbanely: "I thank you, but I am not thirsty!" From the Boston Laily Globe.

Eloped Despite His Eleven Children. I you the Courier-Income.

Hankopsupo, Ky., Fela 15.—William Robinson is the mail contractor carrying mail from this place to Antioch, Washington county. Last November his wife died, and this aftermoon he married again. His first wife hore him eleven children, five of whom are married. He has known his bride only ashort while, and she is thirty years his junior, being in her twentieth and he in his fiftieth year.

The children got an inkling of their contemplated marriage and sought to break it off, but the father got ahead of them, got his bride-to-be and the minister and started for Mackwille, in Washington county. The children pursued, the trail got hot, and Robinson's party haited, got out on the roadide, and there he and his love were made man and wife. His bride was Miss Hollie Barnett.

A GIRL KILLED IN A BUNAWAY. The Wagon Tipped Over and Held Her Nobody Could Tell What Sort of a Fish It

Amelia Dawn, 15 years old, was killed by the verturning of a wagon in a snow drift near Bethpage on Tuesday evening. Her father. William Dawn, is a baker in Farmingdale. He is ill with rheumatism, and his wife and daughter started out with the wagon to serve daughter started out with the wagen to serve
his route. They were on their way home
when the horse shied and ran away. The
wagen was usset and the horse broke away
from it. Mrs. Dawn crawled out with dimculty, and, being unable to extricate her
daughter, she hurried off in search of assistance. She soon returned with several men.
They got the girl out from under the wagen
alive, but she died soon afterward. There
were deep wounds in her head and chest.
Mrs. Dawn was badly bruised.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises.... 6 41 | Sun sets.... 5 47 | Moon sets. 12 50 Sandy Hook. 12 40 | Gov. Island. 1 15 | Hell Cate. . 8 00

Arrived-Wednesday, Peb, 200 Es Piata, Carini, Gibraliat. Es Niagara, Burley, Havana. Es Soneca, Stevena, Havana. Es Chicago City, Pitt. Swansea. Es Nuccea, Risk, Gaiveston. Se Nuccea, Risk, Gaiveston.

Se Alore, Seiders, Kingston.

Se Gayandotte, Walker, Newport Loss

Se Algonquin, Platt, Charleston.

Se City of Augusta, Catherine, Savannah.

Se Hudson, Kemble, New Orleans.

Se Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. C.

Se Richmond, Blakeman, West Point, Va.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Se Spaarndam, from New York, off the Lisard. Se Steinhoft, from New York, off the Lisard. Se Pawnes, from New York, at Wilmington, N. C.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS

Se Louisiana, from Port Eats for New York, he Tallahassee, from Favannah for New York, Se Seminole, from Charleston for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Foil To-day.

Math Clear.
City of Washington Havana 1:00 P. M.
Trinidad, Bermuda 1:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. tate of Texas, Fernandina. INCOMING STRANSHIPS

alannheim... Antwern

Liagrow
Bremen
Gibraltar

Gibraltar

Due Fridox, Feb. 24.

Southampton
Liverpool
Southampton
Rotterdam

Nasaau

Die Saturday, Ph. 25.
Liverpool
Hamburg

II Genoa
Liverpool
Due Sunday, Feb. 26.
Haven
Liverpool
Liverpoo Augusta Victoria. City of Chester. Kaiser Wilhelm II.... La Gazcegno... Francisco...... Due M Due Mondau, Fab. 27.
London.
Fort Limon. e
Due Toseday, Feb. 28.

Business Motices.

Liverpool... Gibraltar... Laguayra...

Mohawk ...

Stafford's Olive Tar. No case of an affliction of the THROAT OR LUNGS exists which cannot be relieved by

STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR. In cases of INPLUENZA, BRONCHITTE, COUGHE.

COLDS, or CATARRH, the relief is immediate, when Denman Thompson makes the kitchen scene in the "Old Homestead" realistic by placing a bettle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in the cupboard. All truggists. Trial bottler, 10 cents.

"Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vec-table cure for billiousness, constipation, indigestion."

A thin head of bair becomes by the use of Barry's

Major's Leather Cement, for patching books ad shoes. 15c. and 25c. at all druggists.

MARRIED.

ROSENER-JACOBY,-On Feb. 21, at her rest dence, 27 East 76th at., by the Ray, Dr. Kehler, Natalia Jacoby, daughter of Sigmund Jacoby, 9

DIED.

A FRIE. L. - At residence, Columbia and Monroe ave. Belmont, Fordham, N. Y., Mary A. Cahill, wife of Sergeant Bernard Cabill

Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Gross, 436 at. 8th and 9th avs., at 9 A. M. Saturday, Feb. 25, Paterson papers please copy.

CRAN BALL.—On Wednesday, Feb. 22, Charles Crandall, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral at 4:30 P. M. Friday, Feb. 24, from his regidence, 374 West 23d at. 25 at. 25

GILLIGAN .- On Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1803, Michael J. Gillican of the Sanitary Squad, in the 37th year of his age. Funeral on Friday, the 24th inst., at 9:30 A. M., from

his late residence, 445 East 119th street, to the Church of the Holy Rosary, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary. HAGAN.—On Monday, Feb. 20, Edward P. Hagan. aged 47 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 8 Rutherford place, to the Church of the Epiphany, 2d av. and 21st et., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 11

flowers.
IDE, Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Monday, Feb. 20, as her home, Lydia S., wife of Henry Ide, in her 69th

funeral services at her late residence, 84 Grace Court, Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 284 inst., at 11 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

McCANN.-On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Thomas McCann. aged 75 years, native of Drogheda, county Long ford, Ireland.

Funeral services at Church of St. Paul the Apostic, S A. M., Feb. 28. Interment in Calvary. PLATT.—On Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1898, Alex. Infant

son of Frank H. and Caroline Livingston Platt. Funeral private. STRAUSS,—On Feb. 22, at 846 West 57th et., Jerome B., eldest son of Nathan and Lina Strausa, in

the 17th year of his age. Special Motices.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA,
THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVES.
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.
Cures Cramps. Colic. Colds. and all pains. 25c. a bestia. YOUR HAIR GROWS GRAY and scanity Your friends remark it Your wife regrets it. Use PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM and save your bair.

Mew Bublications.

THE FORUM

Begins volume XV. with a March number of un-Sen Power, Capt A. T. Mahan, President of the Navai War College, Newport, Panama: The Story of a Colossal Bubble, Ernest Lambert formerly editor of the Panama "Star and Beraid:" A New Commercial Era for the Rice, American Winter Resorts, Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton; The Cost of Silver and Melane Hamilton; The Lorentz D. Hague; An the Profits of Mining, James D. Hague; An Appeal to Retire Government Paper Appeal to Retire Government Paper Money M. Bruni. Other timely articles. On all Money, M Brunt. Other timely articles.

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With Open Letter from Gall Hamilton to the Home Secretary, to Lady Sumerset, and to Mr. Gludstone. A complete exposition of the case, proving MRS MAYBHICK'S innocence. Price 25 cents. All news stands and blockscillers, or mailed, postage free, by STILLMAN & CO., 1,300 Broadway, N. Y.

25°C. POCKET MAPS. Separate States. Territories Caused pectes atlasse. PRATT, 165 6th av. (Katled.)